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The Derby.

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A Sad Accident.

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Washington, D. C., Jane S.

I was glad to quit the sulery atmosphere of Washington, said to be one of the worst summer climates in the world—particularly when an noismaginative matter like the tax bill was under discussion—to run up to Dutch Fennsylvania last week.

Mr. Buchanan, the hero of that region, was dead, and his bachelor heartherone was surrounded only by nephews and nieces when I arrived. He dwelt in the sight of Lancaster city, a town as quaint and original as any in Canada or Hollaud, and to his mansion I repaired, on Thurday, and looked apon his body.

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Democratic Nominations. AUGUST ELECTION. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN W. STEVENSON.

POR CIRCUIT JUDGE, M. W. BRUCE, POR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY PRILIP LDE. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMOS HENRY J. STITES. FOR CHANCELLOR THOS. B. COCHEAN.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1968 THE DESPATCHES

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The revolution in St. Domingo in atendily gain und. Salnava is cooped up in his capital, nght that the government cannot hold

do of the recent burglary at the

We published lately what purported to be a spicy telegraphic correspond-ence between Governor Brownlow and W. B. Stokes. Brownlow denies under his own name the gennineness of the mes-seges, thus confirming it so far as his ions can confirm anything. 'Tis

ent can wisely presume to say; hut cer-

The Tribune says that the mean- tainly we have no heaitation in rejecting g of reconstruction is noniversal suffrage, the World's idea that they could not reach and white. That's a mean mean-invigorate them, if they would, that the

Federal Government, under Democratic gro suffrage as it now exists in the

alander him. He should thank them for not telling the truth about him. General Butler is irrepressible.

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wersaries, criminates ourselves, and hands over the Southern people, no matter how the election may end, to the abburnel selves upon being "lady killers". Gentlement of the election may end, to the abburnel selves upon being "lady killers". cy. It is preposterous, merciless, e will reconstruct the radical party?

The Perpetuity of Negro Suffrage in the South. The World, apparently with the mere

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lestroying. It is an ilea not fit to be What the Werld proposes to itself, in on from advi ing the Southern people to ea for the ostensible purpose of enforcg a view which nobody seriously dis apered on them by the Congressional or us to have set f rth the idea in its true -1 catedly scouted the selfsame idea with e respectfully appeal from Phillip drank egro suffrage as it now exists in the S uih ought to be accepted as a finality. Thus, we say, the World gravely argues.

The Mercantile Profession

The tendency of so many of our you eu 1 rush into mercantile l'fe is one o ne saddest omers of the times. Our which environs a successful merchant anything on the subject of the domestic They have little or to comprehension ne, anybody who possesses patience, netry, and person rance can succee on, the S ullers people and the Federal ume an in 'eperdent position in the con our young men seem to think, that, i goods, they are on the highway to for tnue. No greater mistake was ever com-mitted. As a prerequisite to their com-mercial operations, they need to nuderfact the argnment seems to us to serve the does all its execution at the breach, leavstand the laws of political economy, and the financial laws which control husiness operations. These must be learned from be very discreetly agitated now but, as books or from practical mercantile life. The latter process is slow, and requires the Wirld has thought proper to argue it, we will venture briefly to notice the armuch time and attention. The former i

even under Democratic control would not The reason of this is ohvious. Young undo negro suffrage in the South, the who sprears to them to have amassed his grosuffrage cannot be uproofed by the Federal Government even and r lemo cratic control. It the Democratic party wealth with little or no effort. They sur ame results will follow their operations cau cally afirm the principle that the Federal Government has no constitutional right to prescribe the rules of sulfrage in a State. The reiteration of this sound principle, while it would retrospectively condemn the Republican party, would prospectively restrain the Democratic party from imitating its example. The bearing and effect of this principle is to recognize the status quo of the suffrage in every State, and to preclude interterence by the Federal Government to change it, as well from changing it from bad to good as from good to bad When the Hemocratic party comes into power, negro suffrage will be the existing rule in the Southern States; a rule which can no more be rightfully shrogated by Federal authority than it was rightfully introduced by Federal anthority. If, then, we reassert this principle in our national platform, it will be a pledge not to disturb the existing state of the suffrage in the South; for if the Federal Government cannot interfere at all, it cannot interfere for the commendable object of rectifydocuted to disappointment. Trade is no enumerative to the majority of those who less to its devotces than those of any other avocation derive from their respec-ive branches of lahor. True it is, a few onr traders amass colossal fortune ago a noted collector of enstoms in Bos ton took pains to look over the commer cisl career of the merchants of that city and he found, that, of the husiness men of cial career from the commencement to the close of their lives without failures s so disastrous? And should not such a

fact warn onr young men to act prodently in their choice of an occupation? Our young men cannot he too promptl disabused of the idea that the m This argument rests on the assump-They ought to know that the mind of th tion that it is as illegal to nudo an illegal thing as it is to do it; which we conceive essful merchant is continually kept to be abenrd. It is illegal to steal, but Without this, success is impossible there is no law against returning the stolen property, and this is as true of And when success is achieved, the ques the sacred property in political rights as sion of the mind has not disqualified th merchant to enjoy the wealth which he ernment by uspreation has plundered the

Southern States of their rights. This the We wish we could divert the attention of our young men to the forest and the field. Nature is only too willing to see Federal Government cannot restore or actively assist in restoring those rights ond their efforts to produce the necessa ries of life. The manual labor required to make a successful farmer, however is at once to ratify and sanctify the crime. It seems to us to outrage every hard it may appear, is nothing when com sentiment of justice and every dictate of But the World contends not only that And the farmer has this advantage, that c control would not nado negro suffrage on the road to competence, if not t n the South, but that the Southern pe wealth The mcrchant is always in thing connected with his avocation is pre-The first remark important to be made this connection is, that the rules of firage cannot be changed in a State carious. The meteorological condition of the elements threatens to produce too full or too scauty crops. Wars and ru-A convention for revising the constitution is a State can be called only by its legis ature. The election of the delegates to spancial policy of the government, never o doubtful as at the present time, per-

plexes and disturbs him. Compared with this state of mind, which every successful merchant experiences, the farmer and the mechanic enjoy an PianosandOrgans with the endorsement, that, unless the hunorable becretary would point out whereds it was partial and insorrect in its statement, or adjust and discorrect in its statement in statement in the state of things or else the estate escheats or goes to waste for lack of an owner. When, in a monarchy, the true sovereign is driven from his are nothing like a healthy society. Let us reform all the time from one point to the other without the lapse of years and long wanderings in foreign lands, and if he dies in exile, it descends unumpaired to his legal success.

There has been no testimony or evidence that Grant was not left by the anthorities at Washington to act in the whole matter according to his own discretion.

Let the cename for one of the most injudicious, rash, and horribly disastrous campaigns recorded in military history rest where it belongs. Grant can no more throw the odium from his own shoulders than a dromedary can east off his hump.

We published lately what purport. elysinm. And yet the proportion of the is so small that the necessaries of life are rapidly getting without the reach of the multitude. In a word, the consumers prepouderate far too much over the producers While this state of things exists we can have nothing like a healthy condition of society. Let us reform all this. Teach onr young men that the best and nohlest occupation of lile is to wrest from mother earth what she will so willingly yield for the systemance of her subjects. Let manual labor take the place of mental to a much greater degree than is now observable. We do not advocate the neglect of the mental powers, but we should remember that we have muscle as well as minds. The cultivation of the latter at the expense of the former is the bane of the present gen-eration. We must retrace our steps, or our successors will he dwarfed in mind as well as body. And the first step forward must be to induce our young men to enter athletic avocations, and vindicate their title to manliness by their efforts in

Education in the South. Of the thousand miseries of the South,

one of the greatest is that the sons and we mean, that the vitality of a govern- daughters of even the best portion of the old population are generally growing up derives from the unrevoked sanction of the people, hat inits officers, whose official death, without immediate successors, involves the extinction of the government. the only means of confirmation he has.

If this assumption is true, a government of the present condition of Southern affairs, ment cannot exist before its officers, and, as the officers of a government plainly cannot exist before the government itself, such a thing as a government is impossible. It is a sow trying to mark its name upon the Southern extistle with remember of the government. If this assumption is true, a government of southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the sterner necessities of life as to have little leisure for even so important a matter as the teaching as a government is impossible. It is a sow trying to mark its name upon the Southern extistle with remember of the government. If this assumption is true, a government is experiment of southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern and southern are so much absorbed by the present condition of Southern affairs, and the present condition of Southern affairs, a or constitution derives its vitality from the beyonets.

There is at this time, as we learn from the Chicago papers, a btick-layers strike in that city. General Butler has reason to know that there was a strike of a brick-layer in Lowell about two years ago.

The radicals, after having boasted for three years that their party had put a trimphant end to war, are now actting up a hypocritical howl for the rectoration of peace—wearing that only their party car restore it.

The Sonthern governments established these are nnder the superintendence of the Freedmen's Bureau and of course devoted exclusively to the education of ne-groes. The white people still hold the whole or at least ninety nine hundredths of the properly that is taxed by the government from the forms of the government as the circumstances will allow. Such informality can have no power whatever to visite the proceedings. This is a settled point in our constitutional law.

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car restore it.

The Southern people themselves in the South and will so respect to the could capture Mr. Woolley.

The Tribune says that the Democratic party of the South is wholly insubstantial—"nothing but a bubble" But there is no reson why that bubble, if it is one, should be pricked by bayonets.

This is a settled point in our constitutional law.

The response of the radicals, if they make one, will of course be, that the by the Southern people themselves in the South have the privilege of sending their sons and daughters to the schools in which the negro children must necessarily be a very large mation in the exent of a conservative trimmph next fall, they would think fit in either mode to with the active assistance of the Federal Government, to reinvigorate them, sweeping aside one, should be pricked by bayonets.

The action of the radicals of Congressional government, to reinvigorate them, sweeping aside every Congressional government as so much rubbsh, we will not presume to say, and we do not think that any one at preschedules. It. The white children of the South white onto the South will not be send white oblided to be sandwiched between two negro children, no matter though this he all we do not think that any one at preschedules. It addicall is more with all its oppreschedules. sions and persecutions of the Southern

people, has not changed their nature and has no power to cha nge it. No doubt the radicals, in establishing their school system in the Sonth, acted with a full view to bringing about the very condition of things that exists there. They intended that the schools, established gro suffrage as it now exists in the South ought to be accepted as a finality. This idea surrenders the whole question of reconstruction. It confirms the enormous neurpation of the radictiment against them. It stamps onr opposition to that usurpation as unwarrantable and insincere. It utterly abandons superior race, from being the educated

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The Presidency

Reverdy Johnson as Minister to England.

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WASHINGTON, June 12.

RECONSTRUCTION. The passage of the Omnihus Bili, admitting the outside States, or rather admitting the carpet-baggers, gives great uneasiness to the Republicans. They ars afraid of Andy Johnson. They say that If he should happen to be the Dec cratic nomlnee, he will have a great mothe so to shope the power and patronage yet left in his hands as to risk the noes of the complete radical domination cont mplated in the bill.

Much of the "Chase movementy is pressure. Mr. Chase has some friends of his own, and all of the enemies of Mr. Pendleton to work for current from Pendleton. It would be queer if alter all the convention finds itself unable to agree and is thrown back on the nomination of the present incum

bent.

DIPLOMATIC.

The selection of Reverdy Johnson as Minister to England is generally looked upon as a good one. Mr. Stanbery is spoken of as Minister to Anstria in place of Cox, rejected. Two South American diplomatic posts will be vacated shortly.

A LATE DENIAL Brownlow denies his telegraphic correspondence with Stokes. Ha does so because he knows that his dispatches fell into the hands of Ben Bufler, who took care to destroy them.

Talmouth.

The Ninth Indicint District-Lurge De ocratic Convention-The Sominec Pendicion Endorsed, arch the Louisville Jon

Nemocratic convention of the contures of Bracken, Campell, Harrison, Kenton, Pendieton and Robinson, met here this morning and organized, with Gen'l Desha, of Harrison county, President, and Col. John Todd, of Kenton, and B. G. Wills, of Bracken, Secretaries. nuted: Circuit Judge-Jas. O'Hara, of Eenton. Criminal Judge-J. S. Boyd, of Harrison. Communwealth's Attorney-The convention was large and enthusi-

satic, and resolutions endorsing Pendleten were nnanimously passed and vo-ciferously applauded. E N L WASHINGTON.

rantor Henderson, No. Cutter, and the Tribone-Eida for Carrying the Over-land Nail-Neverdy Johnson Kominal-ed in Ministre to England-Partic Mail Rond-Secretary McCaliceh and Com-missioner Rollins.

[AFROCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, June 12.
The Tribune states that O. N. Outer, who is mentioned as successor to Commissioner Rollins, was present at the tn-terview of Senator Henderson with the could be done. This is sworn to by versi persons. Cutter was formerly a tion agent by appointment of Fessen-The Tribine says that bide for carry-

ng the overland mails were opened yearday, by which it appears that Wels, Sargo & Oo, who have been the connectors for the last four years, have lost il contracts, thay being the highest bid-ers. all contracts, thay being the highest of dera.

The President to-day nominated to the Senate Hon. Reverdy Johnson, Minister to England; Jas. Cory, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of California; Alaxander M. Mahon, United State Attorny for Montana; E. J. Dennison, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory; L. Newton Robinson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Southern Superintendendency.

The within communication, just hand-d to me, bearing date of the 8th, is con-idered partial and incorrect in its state-nests, and unjust and disrespectful to the President. It is therefore returned

An intense anti-Fenian excitement pre-wailed.

The New Z-slend task of forming s new ministry at Melbourne has been alandoned. Seditions movements are re-ported in various parts of the colony. Mr. Rollins.
[Signed] HUGH McCULLOCH,

thereof.

During the Month of May 2.410 acres of public sends were disposed of at local of fices at limboidt and Topeka, Kanana. The following Republicans voted for excinding Florids in the House to day: Mesars. Bromwell, Cobb, E lot, Farnaworth, Julian, Maynard, Paine, Pike, Price, Sawyer, Taffe, and Washburne.

The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Reverdy Johnson as Minister to lingland without the formatity of a reference to a commissioner Rollins has again aent his letter of resignation to Secretary McOulloch, with the following indorsement:

Unless the honorable Secretary shall point out wherein the enclosed communication is either partial or incorrect in its statements, or najont and the reasons therefor other than those assigned.

Senator Edmunds' bill to regulate the manner of boiding elections provides that, in case of the death or refensal to accept the office of a Seastorele etd during the session of the Legislature by which has steed.

The Committee on Foreign Relations have decided to report favorably on the acceptance of Caldwell as ministar to the recommittee on Foreign Relations have decided to report favorably on the acceptance of Caldwell as ministar to the recommittee on Foreign Relations have decided to report favorably on the acceptance of Caldwell as ministar to the recommittee on Foreign Relations have decided to report favorably on the acceptance of Caldwell as ministar to the recommittee of Caldwell as ministar to the recommittee

his stead.

The Committee on Foreign Relations have decided to report invorably on the momination of Caldwell as minister to Bolivia. They will raport against Lott as minister to Costa Rica, and against cending any minister to Puraguay at present owing to the distracted condition of the country.

SOUTH AMERICA.

A Lima, Peru, letter of May 221 any ex-President Frado will be recalled non to renume the reins of the government. The troubles with Chill we e increasing and an early renewal of war with kip... and an early renewal of war with kip... The troubles with Chill we e increasing and an early renewal of war with hip and an early renewal of war with hip and an early renewal of war with hip and an expected. Military impresements were very harman unpopular. Yellow fiver was alating. Chill advices whate that the frortier is being nortified. Twomy-tive Communa additors had been messacred by Indians.

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FATHER MC'MAHON.

New York, June 12.
The National Institute of Letters, Aria, and Sciences was organized last evening, W. C. Bryant, Chairman. An Executiva Counties was appointed and a constitution adopted. Steps are to be taken to raise one hundred thousand dollars for the erection of a building, &c.
The appeals by defendants in the Editalizad cases were yesterday dismissed with costs. eta. r Remern, the Mexican Minister,

d giris and boys.

Jerome Park races are postponed

andred girs and are postponed if Monday.

McCornell & Harness have sold Lux-sching for \$10,000 to go to Carada. They were offered \$10,000 for their col. General Mr. Edinunds introduced a bill in addition to an act to regular-the time and a same rot holding elections for Senators

The whole each course is the artist and a fundamental positions as for the nion Conference and Courses and on the rule feets.

The next annual session with be held

arids.

At the expiration of the morning hour, on motion of Mr. Sherman, the bill supplementary to an act to provide a national currency, secured by a pled; e of the United States bonds, to provide for the circulation thereof, approved June id Isid, was teken up. The question was on the amendment by the Finance Committee. The intribution restricting the inblitties of individual companies, & for money borrowed of the national banking associations, applicable to deposite made by such associations with private bankers, brokers, or banking associations, not included under the national currency act.

The accord amendment provides that within ninety days after notics of a vote to iquidate by the shareholders of a national banking association it inhall pay the Financial States Treasury, and take up its bonds, which otherwise are to be sold by public auction in New York; the surplus to be paid to the officers of the association, and they United States land celles, custom-house, County Treasurer's cities, and sil the re-cerds were destroyed. The depot of the Jackson and Laks Superior railroad and the Iron Ora dooks were also burned. The Ices is estimated at a million dollars; insurance vary ament.

Bill Passed Osce the Governor's Velo-immense Appropriations - Massachu-actis Democratic Delegates- Beats a fan I minent Nember of the Boston Euc.

million six hundred and seventeen thonsand dollars.

The case of Andrews, arrested for the
morder of Holmes, at Kingston, will be
investigated by the grand jury of Plymouth county next Wednesday.

The delegates to the Democratic National Convention organized to day by
appointing J. G. Abbott chairman. A
motion that if a majority were in favor
of any particular caudidate the vots
aboutd be cast as a unit was tabled.

W. D. Scheer, an eminant member of
the Buston bar, died yesterday.

The Legislature was prorogued to-day.

FYRINOFIELD, Mass., June 12. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 12. Geo. H. Blanchard, of Paimer, a hard-ware merchant, is supposed to have ab-reconded with over \$10,000. in 1/2 per cent. on sums upwards of 000 to 1s per cent. t was supported by Mr. Conking, and cased by Messers. Sherman, Cattell, WORCESTER, June 12.

and Morton, and adopted by Brother of John C. Heennn Shot-Sinte Medical Association Butters lines

yesterday.

HARRISBURG, June 12.

The State Medical Association selected officers for the enauling year, and appointed delegates to tha American Medical Association and to the New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Connecticut Medical Conventione. Adjourned to meet at Erie in June, next year.

the property of the company. The plaintiff claims ten thousand dollars damages. Synorita Filomeno, a young Chilian glri who has been giving concerts here for two weeks poet, has created a perfect furore among music loving people, and est ecially among musical professors and amateurs, who declare her performances npon the plano and violin not only to be wenderful but to excel those of almost every one who has preceded her.

Filomeno is only 14 years old, and considering her age and the advantages she has had, is considered the most extraordinary prodigy that has ever been before the public. She will leave here for Chicago next week, and go from thera to Cincinnati, Louisville, and other Western cities.

St. Louis, Juna 12. The Athletics, of Philadelphia, beat the Union, of thincity, in their match to-day, by acoring filly four to twelve. To-Athletics will elay the Empires to-mor-

of specic payments.

Mr. Irrake protested against the attenut of the New England States, already gorsed with circulation, to deny ben increase to the West. He asserted that there is now in the country \$12 per capits, while in 1800 there was \$15, and that less money was required then than now.

At half-past 4 o'clock, without further

RICHMOND, June 12.

NASHVILLE, June 12.

Johnny Buckey, the Pugillat, in Hock-

CONGRESSIONAL.

KLTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION

Mr. Morion, from the Committee of Foreign Affairs, reported a joint resoli on requesting the President to interest with the Queen of Great Britain to seem he speedy discharge of Rev. John Mallon, convicted of treason and telon

from New York whether he thought it was very safe to trust all loval organization in the States in the hands of one man, so if he should prove recreate to principle or die and he succeeded by the Lieutenant-Governor, the entire organization of the State might be committed into robe hands.

Mr. limbard replied that Florida had not made the tempoday unistake which was made at Hellimore in selecting a man as second who could not be trusted in case the principal died.

Duke.

The Reformed Church Synod closed its essential to-day Reverends T. C. Strong, N. Denryes, and E. S. Porter were appointed a con mittee to visit Hylland. The whole subject of the Arcot Mission as Indefinity restrained.

The impeachment trial of Canal Com-niasioner Forn resulted in acquittal on NATIONAL CURRENCY.

Siles and Chas. J James were sen-tenced to death for the murder of Jos. G.

mational currency circulation by the sum of twenty millions to be confused to the of twenty millions to be confused to the forest to of twenty millions to be confused to the forest to of twenty millions to be confused to the forest the forest to the fore PHILADELPHIA, June 12.
Hazelhnist has accepted the nomination of the bolters' convention for District Attorney.

Mr. Conking pronounced both schemes to be efforts to get an infistion, and proceeded at ecome langth to argue that Congress was not responsible for the present anomalous state of affairs, viz. The Treasury lasuing bonds hearing 6 per cent, interest, payable in coin, equivalent to 8 per cent, with an easy money market. It was too clear, in his opinion, to be questioned, that the existing awas make the Secretary of the Treasury absolute master of the situation.

Mr. Sherman believed that, though the Scretary doubties had power under existing iawas to issue any class of bonds, they were responsible until they came to the Secretary's reliet.

Atterturther debate Mr. Wilson asked a division on his amendment, and the question being on the first part thereof it was lost without a division.

At a suggestion Mr. Wilson withdrew the latter part.

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, moved to somed by adding at the end of the section the words "and on the issue of national circulation, provided tor in this section, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to penaruaently withdraw an equal amount of United States notes."

Mr. Trimbuil thought this simply anteres. the Board of Regents of the California University has completed its organization and will proceed at once to carry out the plans for the university.

The overland mail brings dates from New York to May 25th.

The National Insurance Company has resolved to disincorporate, making the second California company that has gone out for want of business.

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Mr. Trambuil thought this simply another proposition to borrow money and on off the time of a desirable resumption of each of a sector payments.

now.

Mr. Wilson remarked that there is now \$6,500,000,000 in the country, which is a larger proportion than before the war, and be insisted that the banking capital of New England has not increased, but has diminished, since the beginning of the war. He thought the capital not in circulation was needed in the West, and la would vote for the \$20,000,000 increase.

ection, the Senate went into executive easion and acon atter adjourned. HOUSE.

INVITATION.

The Speaker evid be had been requested to present to the House, and as the matter appeared to be national in its character, be oid present an invitation from the Exective Committee of the National An erican Sharpshootere to attend a public demonstration and festival, which is to take piece at Joues' Woods in New York from June 27 to July 6.

Mr. Judd moved that the invitation be accepted, and that the House be represented at the opening of the ceremony by five members.

five niembers.

Mr. Stevene, of Pennsylvania, said he hoped not li was a very had practice to teach people to amost sharp. The motion was agreed to. The Speaker appointed as members to represent the House, Masses Judd, Garfield, Paine, Chanter and Orth.

POLITICAL DIMABILITIES.

ADMISSION OF SOUTHERN STATES.

Mr. Bickham, from the Cosmittee on R. wene ruction, reported back to the Sanste the amendments to the act to admit certain States to representation in Congress, with a recommendation that the amendments be concurred in,

Mr. Spalding moved to concur in the made. At this point the House took a

TAY PILL EVENING SESSION-The House In Con

NEW YORK, June 12. Ilavena dates of the 6th etete that the nited States ateamer DeSolo had enterd the harbor without saluting the Spansh fleg. A misunderstanding between rouncidere Biggs end Consul DaLarinter is stipposed to account for this pro-

bard whe her the Reconstruction Com-milite approves, even to-day, the Con-stitution of Florida.

Mr. Hubbard replied it dld, and acd d that he inderstood the gentlemen militer approximate approximate approximate approximate and acid dishat he nucleated the geutiennan trem lilinois (Parnaworth) to say this morning in the committee room, that ha regarded the Constitution of Florids the very best Constitution that any Southern State had. State had.

Mr. Farnsworth—the gentleman is in estirely nistaken; I never made such a remark; I said nothing at all on the subject.

Mr. Hubbard—will the gentleman tell me what his remark did apply to?

Mr. Farnsworth—I may have spoken about Alabams, but the entire Reconstruction Committee have manimously

utions for Malfemance in Office Effortele Quett flebellion.

New York, June 12, Vera Cruz dates of the 5th iset, state he Prefecta of Laps See, Lower Caiffornia and San Lois Potosi are to he prosecuted for maifcasence in nffice.

Escaledo was at San Luts on his way o quell rebellion in Querctaro and Guer-

eninn News The Movement Actually Commenced Arms Nelsed by the U. S. Government at Nt. Albana, The G.che professes to have information by anthority beyond dispute, that the Fenian movement upon Canada leasettailty commenced, and that its forces are being gradually concentrated at Buffsto and other points. Forty Fenians went from Port Huron to Buffalo via the Grand Trunk railroad on Tuesday. The raid is pressible any day after the 20th inst. The Globe calls on the Governor to order into the field at once the whole volunteer and regular force of the country.

A seiznre of arms at St. Albans yester-day by the United States Government authorities is reported. Grands from the Grand Trunk brigade, we'l simed, are stationed at each end of

MONTREAL, June 11. ALMONTE, June 12

From the Loudon Dalty News.

The unost extraordinary scene probably ever witnessed on a Derby night took place on that portion of the road lying between Clapham Common and the Elephaut and Castle. Owing to the extraordinarily large number of vehicles of every description that went down to Epoom in the morning it was anticipated that considerable confusion would occur after dusk in the evening on that part of the road near to London; and to provide for the contingency a strong body of the L, P, and V divisions of police, hoth horse and foot, were placed along the road between the above-named points. From seven to eight o clock a continuous double line of vanicles came streaming into town and were kept in tolerably good order by the police moving on slowly, but steadily. About 8 o'clock, however, when the traffic hegan to grow very thick, the leading horses in a four house van, when near the Horns at Kennington, fell down, completely blocking up and stopping the traffic for about tou minutes before they could be got upon their legs. This ten minutes did all the mischief. The drivers of some of the carriages behind, impatient to was on. Proke the jue which had been minutes did all the mischief. The drivers of some of the carriages obtind, impatient to get on, brokethe line which had been hitherto well kept. The example was speedily followed by others, and, in a few minutes, for at least two miles along the read, ell was confusion and uproar.

In every direction might be heard the ctashing in of itsil-boards and panels, wheels got locked together, and for nearly an hour wans, ompliuses. Barouchas

wheels got locked together, and for nearly an hour vans, omnibuses, barouches, litoughams, cabs, wagonettes, carta of all descriptions, costermonyers' doukey-barrows, &c. were mixed up together in one apparently inextricable mass. Good humor, however, generally prevailed in all quarters Many of the occupants of the vehicles, especially those outside the vans and omnibuses, seemed to enjoy the seene, and beguiled the timally singing some of the popular airs of the day, and unmerefully chaffling those who slowed any disposition to grumble as the state of affairs. To add to the excitement and confusion of the scane, the crowds of spectators assembled along the road to witness the return home, always very large, was on this occasion, owing probably to the fineness of the evening, nearly double the usual number, and it was extraordinary that no serious accident hap-

tracedulary that no serious accident happened.

buring the time the block took place bands of roughs and idle hoys amused themselves by pelting the more respectable occupants of the vehicles with small paper bags of flour, evidently made up and sold for the purpose. This gave rise to several fights, during the continuence of which the light-fingered gentry were plying a good trade. By dint of great extrition on the part of the police, after nearly an hour's delay, they got the vehicles again in motion, and they alowly pursued their way toward the "Elephant." As lete as II o'clock one unbroken line of vehicles was still pouring into town, and it was evident it wend be long after midnight before the traffic would cease. reservations, and after an hour's discussion the bil wes recommitted.

Mr Buller also reported a bill appropriating \$150,000 to aid the Indian Peace Commission, which was ordered to be printed, and the House, at half past three, preceded to the business of the morning hour, being the reception of reports of a private nature. A large number of bills were passed.

When the morning hour expired, Mr. Woodward introduced a bill to smend the ant relative to beheas corpus and regulate. Indicate it rested to common carriers in the Southers. States. Referred to the Judiclary Committee.

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A stock company has been formed for the purpose of growing asparague to the

A Radical Bishop.

The Reverend Robert Breekinridge 16 le Brend.

the name of locity was equally swilt to prove himself a zealot of slavery, when slavery was a power in the land. The Butlers, and Forneys, and Sickleses of the modern radical dispensation have not been brought together to day merely by "the cohesive power" which once held

a man of the same mental and politi-al proclivity with these professional oliticians. The associate and servitor Mr. Suuner to-day, he was the reviler and accuser of that gentleman a few rears ago. He once exhausted all his isls of wrath in denouucing the anti-layery views of the Massachusetts Sena-or. He took a signal occasion in the ear 1855 to arraign Mr. Sumner before

The Gold Vase-The Prince of Wales Stukes The Asent Sinkes, and the Queen's Sinus Stakes.

This fashiouable race meeting commenced to-day. The course is but a few miles from the Queen's Pslace, Windsor Castle, and, in addition to the immense ettendance of the fashionable world,

method of setting that question.

"Yho will have battles, and that without truce or compromise—and that whenever you can reach us—and that until the field is entirely won! For my part, sir, I would giadly shun that battle; gladly give my blood to arrest it if it were begun. But there mingles with this profound dread of shedding my brother's blood not one approchemsion of the result of the conflict. For whoever lives to see that battle fought will see one more example added to the militudes which already crowd the annals of mankind, that they who boast themselves when they gird their barness on are apt enough to wail when they come to put to ff."

If the issue of our late civil war had heen such as Dr. Breckinridge predicted in the year 1855, does anybody doubt where he would have been politically today? To ask the question is to answer it.

day? To ask the question is to answer it.

If eny of oar readers are curious to know what Dr. Breckiuridge really thinks of the policy he is to-day espousing, they may discern it in the following passage, which we extract from the same letter, addressed by him to Mr. Sumuer:

"For my part, sir, I wish well to every country in the world, and to every race on the face of the earth. But I frankly admit that I love my own country out of ull comparison with every other; that I cheriah my own race with a fervor far beyond that with which I regard all others. Some people call this higotry—some call it lanaticism—some call it narrow-mind-causes, and the like. I call it an exalted duty, both of natural morality and of revealed religion, whose neglect is incompatible with a pure heart or a right spirit in man. It has pleased God to create and to establish great diversities of race amongst men; diversities which, if we could obliterate them completely, would, there can be no doubt, be re-established under the course of Diviue Providence, whose grand designs in that, as in all things else, we neither fully comprehend, nor are able to defeat. This diversity of race, extending apparently to the utmost limit compatible with its generic unity, has been one of the most conspicuous elements in the destiny of markind—and is so still. I be gou to consider that in all recorded time but two methods have been found whereby it was possible to solve that great problem of the general mixture of races in one community on equal terms. It can be done—where all

laws of human nature, as both are at-

mamount to the utter disorganization of

A Tennessee Tragedy.

the State. During this time I participated in no ects of hostility against the Government, nor did I nolest any private citizen, nor did I have any connection with any predatory bands. In July an opportunity was afforded me for leaving the State, and in geing out I stopped to see my family, whe m I had not seem for eleven months. I had been ouly two days at home when I was captured by Lieutenant Denton, and was taken to Mt Sterling and mede to work on the fortifications for two weeks. I was then sent to Lexington and placed in utilitary prison No. 2. I had been in Lexington several days when a soldier of a Michigan regiment entered the prison, measured my height, weighed me, and took down a general description of my appearance. On the sams evening an old gentleman from Franklin county was placed in prison, who informed me that he had been before the Provox Marshal and heard the names of myself and fifteen observed and the sams evening and discentifications.

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hdatoiseco, Spratt & Co.; 5 do do, Ronald & Bro.; 9 hila highwines. S. M. Lemont; 6 bhis whisky, Aug. Horstmann,
24 sks corn and 7 do oats, Peckinpaugh,
Ouerbacker, & Co.; 8 aks wool, Jo. T.
Tompkina & Co.; 9 hgs oats, Duckwall
& Co. ** Shibds and 2 hys tobacon. 5 hzs On the some evening I was fromed. The next morning I was taken before the Provost Marshal, Mayor Vance. He cursed me and abused me as a thief and arobber, said I onghi to be lung, and that he would have me shot in thirty-six hours. It was evidently the intention that I should be executed. I defended my character, and assim Maior Downey in the State Class. Trited States, Cin. Dumoni, Madison.
Tara con. Handerson. Herry No. 4, Pitt
Emma No. 3, St. Louis. Pice Grove, Cin.

I should be decedied. I defended my character, and, seeing Major Downey in the room, I discovered myself to him as a Free-mason, and he immediately clasped me by the hand and interceded in my behalf. Through his intervention my lite was saved. I was then transferred to DEPARTURES VENTRAINAY.
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Turas on, Handerson. Liberty No. 1, Nr. Lonia
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EVANSVILLE, inn , June 12. 17 inches.
Port List—Anna, from St. Louis to Cincinnati; Minneoia, from Memphis to Cincinnati; Delsware, from Nashvilla to Pittsi urg; Rob Roy, for Cincinnati; and the packeta.

and his royal wife, arrived in state, attended by a numerous retinue.

The weather was fine, though cloudy, and the turf was in capital condition. Great interest was tell in the Marquis of Bastings' Lady Elizabeth, in consequence of her defeat in the Derby. Lady Elizabeth was not placed in the race for the gold vase, however.

The great event of the dey was the race for the gold vase, however.

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Conn on wealth, from St. Louis to New Orleans at 9 P. M., Richmond from New Orleans to Louisville at 10 P. M., Umplre from Neshville to Cairo at 6 A. M., Massenger from St. Louis to Cincinnati at 6 A. M., Lida Nerval from Louisville to Vicksburg at 4 P. M., Quickstep from Evansville and reurn at 5 P. M., Julia from St. Leuis to Vicksburg at 6 P. M.

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An atheist in an Englirh prison was put on low diet until he consented to make a choice of religious.

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WASHINGTON, June 12, SENATE.

West. Passed.

MUNICIPAL.

Mr. Harlan, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported, with an emendment, the bill to regulate contested elections in Washington. He argued minediate consideration. Mr. Headricks objected, and the bill went over.

ELECTIONS.

construction of a ship can i be ween Mississippi river and Lake Michi-

about Alabams, but the entire Reconsider the noises to be then edeemed at the United States Treasury, and the association to be discharged rom liability.

It was semended on motion of Mr. Howard by making the anction at the Stock Exchange, and adopted.

The third amendment provides for a compensation to receivers of national senking associations of 3 per cent. on the first \$100,000, therefore, on large sums in the first \$100,000, therefore, on the first \$100,000, the first \$100,000

emendivents of the Senate, with the semendinent striking out Alahsma.

Mr. Farnsworth moved to strike Flor less out of the hill, and gave his remons for the notion. He was thoroughly continced that Florida ought not to be admitted with its present constitution.

Mr. Payne also argued agains the religion of Florida under this bill.

Mr. Butter replied to the arguments of

fork, on the same side.

Mr. Bromweil asked the gentleman
roln New York whether he thought it

getting control of the organization of the state. If he had succeeded, there would be no objection to-day to the admission of Florida.

Mr. Bron well protested, so far as he

involved some questions of law and policy, and five minntes was a short tans in which to saw anything of

on Act to admit the States of North Car-olina, Sou b Carolina, Louislana, Georgis, Alaisams, and Fiorida to rep-re ensation in Congress

Whereas, The people of North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alatsana, and Florida have, in pursuance of the provision of on act entiled "An act for the more efficient government of the rate! States," passed March 2, 1847, and the act supplemental thereto, framed constitutions for State governments, which are republicant in form, and have adojted asid constitutions by large majorities of the voice cast at the elections held for the railficulton or rejection of the same; therefore,

vann Sprim Anna Sanbbed by Mexi-can Refugees Salmare Cooped up in his (apilmi-incendincy Fires.

seding.

bestia Anna is said to have introduced is mistress at one of the Mexican refuser rurions, and in consequence was obtien permission to come again.

St. homingo dales of May 30 syste that the constitution is steadily gaining ground.

Arrangements are being made by the

Brighton said parisps he ought not have asid it.

Mr. Sheliabarger asked Mr. Brighton whether the committee has tound that Fuida has conformed to the re-inframents of the acts of Congress, and it so, he was willing to have the details of the notice not affecting the loyality and asfely of the Government to the people, and welcome her back as usefully as neadible. ome her back as almedily as possible welcome her back as speedily as possible in othe Union.

Mr Bugham repited that Florida has compiled with all the requirements of reconstruction, and proceeded with his remarke.

Mr. Spalding, in view of the fact that leth branches of Caugress had voted in layer of admitting Alabama, withdrew his amendment.

Atter turber debate a motion to exclude Florida from the Omnthue bill was defeated, years 45, may 99, and the Senste amendment concurred in. The hill now poes to the President for his signature.

as to lows: Yeas, 11; nays, 28.

Moke SHARDSHOOTKES.

By unanimous consent, at the suggestion of the Speaker, the committee to represent the House at the National Sharpshooters' Feetival in New York was increased from five to seven, and the Speaker suggested, as two additional members, william II. Robertson, of New York, and Mr. Knott, of Kentucky.

York, and Mr. Knott, of Kentucky.

JOINT RESOLUTION.

Mr. Schenck, at the auggestion of Mr. Robertson, reported from the Committee of Ways and Means a joint resolution to remit the daty on certain articles contributed to the National Association of American Sharp-shooters to an amount not exceeding \$10,000 in currency, which passed unanimously.

Mr. Butler from the Committee on Approximations, reported back adversely on the Senate bill to provide for the deficiency in the expenses incurred in the survey of the Cheroxee and Osage Indian reservations, and after an hour's discusions, and after an hour's discus-

the coassive power which once held hem in closest union with the champions of slavery, but also by that natural gravi-ation which leeds such men, in days of colitical decadence, to find "in the lowest eep a lower depth."

The Reverend Robert J. Breckinridge

ear 1855 to arraign Mr. Sumner before he whole country as a stirrer-up of sedi-ion and an inciter to murder. We quote o-day a few "eloquent extracts" from he public letter which Dr. Brackinridge deressed to Mr. S., under his own name, in the Presbyterian Critic of July, 1855. lettlen wrote as follows: "The very maduess of the times as-umes in you its most frantic aspect; and rou openly avow that slavery in America s a wrong so grievous and unquestionable

loathsoure, so direful, must be encountered wherever it can be resched; and the battle must be continued without truce or compromise, until the field is entirely won. Such are your words; profoundly eloquent—unspeakably frantis!

"Now, sir, this means neither more nor less than the edge of the sword. Lay aside the rhetoric, and the simple sease is grape and cannister, cold steel, and stricken battle. Believe me, Mr. Sumner, when I state two facts, one of which I know better than you do, and the other of which you ought to know better, perhaps, thau I do. The fact which I know hetter than you do is, that whenever the very faintest indication of the settled jurpose of the men of the North to fellow your advice becomes apparent to the fifteen slave States of this Union a million of srmed men will be ready to receive you and your followers; and if you come not

ence as to the probable result, whether one or the other party has the greater reserve of physical force left out of battle; because, after two or three hundred thousand lighting men, in the present state of the art of war, everything depends mcrely on brains. The sum of these two facts is very clear; namely, if the North wants to settle the slavery question by the edge of the sword, the North is in a very fair way to be perfectly gratified; and when she gets what she wants, there is at least au exceeding great probability that the North will see reason to change her mind very materially as to the wisdom of that method of settling that question.

awa of human nature, as both are attested by the universal experience of manking. That is, we must renounce our freedom and our actual civilization to reach one solution of this problem; or we nust renounce our Christianity to reach the other solution of it; owe must resist your anti-clause of equality of reces, as going; and the other characteristics of the oth

Mr. Schenck proposed that the House devote sil day to-morrow, from II o'clock West of England.

earing, to reappear as canes. A French chemist has invented a new

rystal that will make diamonds and jew-

The Astor House range has a cooking

nature and tendency of the policy which radicalism is to-day enforcing, by to power of the sword, upon a reluctant p

From the Mayovitle Eigle, 11th in t.

and heard the names of myself and fifteen

statement and as the truth. W. P. BALDWIN.

The Ascot Races.

London, Tuesday, June 9.

Kentucky's Robespierre

"Maysville, Ky, April 11, 1868.

signers.

Madison, per Dumont-1 keg horseshoca l. R Mill Co; I had tohicco,
Ninth Street House; 22 hala sia, 8 wagon
wheels, I had tohacco, 20 bbla man, 2
horses, I hoggy, and one carriage, constrates. others as read under santence of death. On the seme evening I was ironed. The

> Port and wharf Louisville, P. W. Strader, Richcontinue to fall at this point, with 5 feet 3 inches water in the canal, and 3 feet 3 inches to the chile, at 6 P. M. yesterday. Trees who onglit to know at 1 inches to the chile, at 6 P. M. yesterday.

> 19: Usand rapidly falling.
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> BIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.
>
> ST. LOUIS, June 12.
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> Arrived—Success, Fort Beaton; Sam Gaty, Fort Sully; America and Mary Pavage and barges, Pittsbing; Stonewall, Omaha; Magenta, New Orleans.
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> Legar ed—City of Culro, for Memphis; Savas neb, for St. Pani.
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> The river is halling slowly from St.

NASHVILLE, June 12. their pressuce, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince of Denmark (who had deferred his departure from England for the purpose), and Prince Christian and his royal wife, arrived in state, at:

Branchel, Elis Hughew, Cairo; Fanny Branchel, Evansyllie.

pounds; if years, 122 pounds, and aged, 129 pounds; two miles. It was won by Mr. Chaplin's b. C. Blinkhoolie, 4 years old, by Rataplan, out of Queen May; the Duke of Newcastle's b. C. Juius, by St. Albans, out of Juile, 1 years old, econdulord Glagow's br. c. by Toxopholite, out of Miles Sarah, 4 years old, third. The betting on the field was twelre to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and Juins; and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and Juins; and Sarah, colts; and as x to one against Juins; and the Juin

The Liberty No. 4 da-sed down through the censi yesterday for St. Lonia. Sha had two barges in tow, which were loaded with rails. She had also 700 barrels of

ture is tike so many Cassabiancas—ney will not go.

The Darling, for mempans, will pass to-day.

out all right. You bet.
The tow boat Wild Hoosler struck a log
Thursday evening about 9 oldiesk, 5 miles
below Circlinati, and immediately sunk
in one foot wateron the main deck. She
can te islas d without d fficulty.
The P incess, sunk in the Missouri, is
slandoned.
The Missouri is rising at St. Joseph, but
fall me at Omaha.

The Missouri's rising at St. Joseph, but failing at Omaha.

The illots of the steamer St. Paul, at Dahnque, who were getting \$5.50 per moute, struck for \$5.50 Navisation is about suspended on the Mouorgashia. The Active, figh-draugh, is the only test running.

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WOOLLEY & GILMORE,

Joha Happy's happy burleeque this title is to be again produced at the Academy of Music next week. Descriton of Family A man named John Harrison was a

ted by the police yesterday, charged with vagrancy and deserting his family, The bodies of five handred soldiers have recently been disinterred at Jeffersonville that the stock nn hand amounted to full that much that the business was a mo

and taken to New Albany to be reintered in the National Cemetery there. Chancery Court. Owing to the absence of Judge Price the Chancery Court was not in session yesterday. The cases set for trial walkaye to remain over until next Friday.

Rineck Bone. Mike Harned and 1) nny Sweeny to k a quiet knock down on the corner of Pre ton and Main streets at about 12 o clock

A Green Spot to the Besert Our friend Schræder, proprieter of that areen epot in the desert. i. c., the Oasis, is going to give green sea turtle soup for lanch to-night. He's green for doing it.

The agent of one of the Italian spera troupes now playing in New York was in the city yesterday making arrangements to give us come Italian opera sometime during the season. Nobody Hurt.

The investigation of the difficulty at the Oasis Saloon, referred to by as yester day, proved that the matter was nnimportant, nobody, in fact, being seriously burt. Officer Harvey, we are glad to learn, is quite uninjured.

Fishy. Joseph Carp, a very queer fish, whose making a desperate effort to aober np on Binningers. He was locked up in the Twelfth street station.

Another Committeeman Fred. Heser, Esq., formerly Major of the 47th Ohio regiment, and Brevet Lientenant Colonel, has been added to the State Executive Committee of the con servative soldiers' and sailors' organizs-

A Spicy Term

Garland Twyman was committed to jail yesterday on a sentence of the United States Court for illicit distilling, which fined him \$2 40 and ordered his imprisonment for six hours. He was in the dungenn just long enough to be able fully to appreciate the blessings of freedom and internal revenue tax.

The case of C. R. Crouch va A. M Waddell for \$6,900, an account of which we published resterday, was before the Com-mon Pleas Court yesterday, and after the xamination of a number of witnesses to prove that young Crouch disposed of his father's funds at other places besides the gambling hells, the case was continued antil Monday, to day being motion day

in the Court. Peace Warrant. Eliza Gentry, a virgin of pngilistic habits, took it into her head yesterday to depopulate Eleventh street, from Main to the river, and was executing her purpose when one of her neighbors-who had har-Tenth street, and swnrn out a peace war-

turned with a constable, who co eigned Eliza to a dungeon vile in the est End Station-house. Picule and Barbeco A grand Picnic and barbecue comes off to-day at Dr. McCawley's beech grove, 9 miles from the city, near the junction of the Preston street and Shepherdsville masse and give the public a review of heir claims to their suffrages. Brass &c., and terminating with the presenta

and string bands will be on the grnunds, and dancing and music will lend their charms to the pleasure of the occasion. every day. There is not a street in town upon which there are not from ten to a dozen buildings in process of construction. The purposes for which these buildings are being erected embrace a variety of objects, including stores, manefactories, hamble and palatial dwellingment equal to the few just past will make

West, and the admiration of the world. We visited Father Young in the juil yesterday, and found him in good apir-ia, and very comtortably located in a room set aside for him by Mr. Thomas. He has been visited daily by a large number of friends, among them nearly all the Catholic clergy of the city. Ha an-ticipates being released from confinement in a few days, as when the four prisoners now in jail, charged with the hanging of the negro Mackiin, are released on ball, which will probably be to-day, state-ments from John L Scott, District Attorney at Frankfort, and other parties, will be presented to Judge Ballard, and the motion asking for Father Young to be releieved from being used as a witness

for contingencies, making the cost in the aggregate \$135,517. will be renewed. Tax vs. Tacks. Among the numerous important duties lined with wronght iron a quarter of an inch thick. Water, heat, and ventilation our efficient United States Assistant Assessors, one of the most impor-tant is to look after the various patent will be enpplied to each cell in the most approved manner. Sanitary measures and haspital contingencies have been right dealers visiting our city. The goodnatured Assistant Assessor npon whom this aborions duty devolves, has one atereotaken and anticipated, and will be quite a feature in the atructure. As soon as the necessary preliminary steps can be taken, typed queation to every nne who comes before him, and that is, "What are you driving at?" Now among the victims that which will he in two or three days, the fell into his hands yesterday was the lncky proprietor of a carpet stretching-tack-driving machine. To him was proponded the question, "What are you driving at?" The reply was, of course, "Tacks."
"Tax?" echoed the diligent officer, "that's prosecuted to its completion.

what I am after." The mutual joke was

duly appreciated by all concerned. Drowned. Last Wednesday night a young man about swenteen years old, employed on the towboat Nevilla, was drowned at obtain from his inamorata the name to Falling Rna, a short distance below New Albany, under the following circumstan-ces: He had laid down on the deck near the boilers, and gone to aleep. The pilot signalled an accending boat, and the young man, enddenly awakened by the whistle, walked overboard, Nnone saw the accident hnt an Irishman, who did ot mention it until the Captain missed the young man and made some inquiries as to his whereabouts. The Irishman stated that after alighting in the water he swam some distance and shonted several times. His name is unknown, all that is known of him being that he came to this city some time ago from Iowa. If the hody is recovered the Captain of the Neville

will have it decently interred. The opera.

The song birds are coming again. Nat
La Grange and Brignoli, but a new set,
the McCulloch combination, with Boge, Susini and Orlandiai, all favorites in the world of music. We congratulate the public at so pleasant a prospect. Miss Isabel McCulloch, from whom this cambiation takes its name, is a young artiste York. She is a South Carolinian by origin. Her family antiered the fate of their city in 1865, and to this loss of fortune the stage is indebted for a promising addition. She is represented as a graceful, cultivated prime donne, with a pure, though untried voice, and great hopes are entertained of her future. The pieces selected for Louisville are among the faThe Arson Case.

orn the establishment in order to get the

30,000 on tha stock, but it was pro

opoly-it being the nnly establishme

f the kind is the city—that the goods were advancing in price, and that Mr Woods was in New York at the time of the

fre replen shing his stock, so that there

part of the parties cherged for comm

een handed the following:

rechool Bond, City of Louisville.....

The seventeenth anniversary of the

Lonisville Female Seminary Mrs. W. B. Nold principal, was celebrated last night

by an exhibition at the Masonic Temple, or the benefit of the Ladies' Maso

ntmost capacity, and gave evidence of

the very high appreciation in which the

school has been beld. The programme was quite lengthy and varied, consisting

nf reading, compositions, singing, music,

whn took part in the entertainment did

exceeding well, and were fully appreciated in their efforts by the audience.

The plan adopted for the building is the

onree will superintend its construction onrie will superintend its Construction F. W. Merr.
ut alone "Michousid & Schuler".
lags nor "Michonsid & Schuler".
xcavating G. W. Long.
ampenters work—J. B. Montgomery.
umbing and gas work—Geo. Brobston
n and gaswanting iron work—J. J. Mare

& Co.

lastering B J (annihed)

saluting and glazing—H. Marcus

one toundation—Hostetter & Co....

eep up the good natured, broad grin of The case of W. C. Miles, charged with upon their countenances. etting fire to the hosiery establishment f J. C. Woods, on Market street, between ent of neminsting a Corgressman day efore vesterday actual as a complete ab onrth and Fifth, on the 25th ult., was oncluded in the City Court yesterday large number of witnesses were e rection of New Albany. smined, accupying the greater part of two days. Judge Craig decided, after hearing Many flattering expressions were passed pourthe Ilon. Daniel Voorbes by many depublicans for the impartial and lucid the evidence and arguments of the coun-sel, that sufficient proof of the prisoner's uer in which he presented the imporant issues to be made a feature of the oming canvass. Mr. Kerr, the present wilt had not been clicited to warrant him a sending the prisoner on for furt rial, and he was discharged. The theor mber and renomines, will undoubtedly

> estival is the only feature of amusemen cwin the corporation, and is attracting large crowds who are willing to contribuberal y to pr mote the advancement already so we I made by the "tee total" s ciety.

ng the l'ifth District in the Forty fir.

Jeffersonville.

d, with the enervating weather, follow

e laxity in business which is now to

as certainly crossed the Ohio

wil call upon the indulgence of their ca regati n, and as many ortside mom fother churches es may feel d sposed t hands, but that young Miles, who proved an un 'emished character, is the gu'lty ack their jurse strings, through a straw

party there is not the shadow of a reason THE GOVERNMENT In connection with the above, we have rom this depot to Little Rock, Arkausas All the means of transportation furnished To the Henorable Judge of the City Court

o the extreme Western pos's are sen rom the depot at this point. The Fire Yesterday Morning.

The fire on the point, that occurred esterday morning, a few minutes past ne n'clock, was not as destructive as it vas thought it would be before the flames vere airested. The damage to the Bethel Church is very slight; fifty dollars will re lumber, and all were valued at \$25,000. upon which there was an insurance of \$9,000. W. 11. Dix & Co. had about cight thousand dollars' worth of fine lumber stacked near the mill, which was all de stroyed, and upon which there was no insnrancc. Mr. Card lost a very fine horse and two valuable mules, the carcasses of which, balf consumed and charred, are lying in the ruins. From twenty-five to out of employment. By this stern decree of fate Mr. Card loses most all he pos-sessed in the world. We hope that another event will occur as sudden and as cted as this that will renew his 1,700 00 fortune and restore him to business.

Court Matters.

The following cases were adjudicated twe months; Louiss Baker and George Baker, held jointly in \$500 to answe and their child ordered to be bound on:
Julia Wortz, discharged; Geo. McMullen,
fined \$3, and held lu \$100 for thirty days; James Carroll, own bond in \$300 for three months; Mary Granger, discharged. W. J. Little, cutting - Riley with In-tent to kill; continued until next Wed-

g amount of stock May 7-th . 17 .341 18 H. H. MUNROE. This is to certify that I assisted i taking account of stock belonging to Wood & Finges, January let, 1808, and made the entries, by which they cettled, on the book now in court, and from time to time have posted the accounts and find the above report court esday. Wm. Rathwell, drunkenness, disorder y conduct, and abusing his family; continued until to-day. tinued until to-day.

Geo. Maloney, stesling a saw worth less than \$4 from William Gardner; held the above report correct.

WM. H. MUNROE.

in \$100 to answer.

Bridnet Davie va, Jss. McMahon, peace Louisville Female Seminary. warrant; defendant's own bond in \$100 or sixty deys. Tim. Hart vs. Mike and Mrs. Cronan prace warrant. Mike's own bond was taken to keep the peaca for elx months.

Mrs. Cronan, with her infant chl'd, wen Mrs. Cronsu, with her instanced, went to the Work-house in default of \$290 ball. Mike Cronsu vs. Tim. Hart and wife, pace warrant; dismissed. Flora Reed, atesiing \$60; dlacharged. The cases of John Graff vs. Jennle Widows' and Orphans' Home. A very Nellist, peace warrant, and vice versa, and John Graff for keeping a disorderly house, were continued until to-day. Jamee Gallony vs. William Hanly, fashionable audience filled the hall to its

peace warrant; examination walved, and elendant held in \$200 to keep the peace for six months,
John O'Connor, shooting and wounding Harry Greathouse; continued.

A. T. Hill, lelony; continued until to-

tion of diplomas by the Rev. W. H. Platt to the following young ladies, who composed the graduating class: Miss Alice day.

Miss Emma Esten, Miss Eliza Gentry, abuse of family; contin-Nocheeter, Miss Sallie S. Snoddy, and Miss Fannie L. Scott. The young ladies John Rider was ordered to be discerged from the Work-house.

DISTRICT COURT.

ciated in their efforts by the audience.

Mrs Nold's school during the past session numbered about one hundred and thirty rupils, and we have no doubt but that next session it will be still larger.

BISTRICT COLUMN.

Franky, June 12, 1968.

U.S. vs. two copper etills. Judgment of condemnation sa to one barrel of brandy set aside. Ordered restitution.

U.S. vs. Garland Twyman, dietilling spirits without paying special tax. Judgment on the first count \$450 and costs, and six hours' imprisonment.

U. S. va. John H. Davis, for removing

contractors for the new county jail, all of whom are reeponsible and experienced men in their various departments of busiand concealing distilled spirits, Judg ment nn first count \$500, and on the sixth count 1,000, and five honrs' imprisonment. R. M. Kelly, adjudged informer U.S. vs. J. D. Baker, Defendant trans one submitted by the well-known architect of this city, Mr. Bradshaw, who of ferred to Fulton county jail at hle own

U. S. va. James Welsh, &c. The District Attorney announced to the court that he could not go to trial this term an account of the non-arrest of some of the parties, and on account of L. Young falling to answer the question propounded to him. Continued until next term Parties in custody may give hall in the aum of \$2,000. The defendants filed a plea of not gullty. Arguments were heard in part, and continued till to-day.
R. M. Kelly was admitted to the har.
United States vs. Dudley Veal; plea

There will be two hundred and four celle not guilty and jury aworn to try issue In Bankrapley. Certificates of discharge were on yes terday granted to: terday granted to:
John J. Groves, Marlon Co., Ky.
John C. Dent, Bullitt, Co., Ky.
W. H. Shipman, Anderson Co., Ky.
Benj. S. Myers, Anderson Co., Ky. drum, Marion Co., Ky Wm. S. Buckner, Green Co., Ky W.F. Bullock, Jr., Shelhy Co., Ky. Quinn Morton, Shelby Co., Ky. W. A. Threlkeld, Shelby Co., Ky.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Vance vs. Thompson No. 2, Frank-

Beall.

Johnson va. Farmers' Bank, Mont-

Odds and Ends. Court of Appeals. The express companies report that shipments of specie to and from the city are very light. Lanham vs. Commonwealth, Washing-

A young chap entered the County Clerk's office yesterday to obtain marriage licence, and when called upon for the Lansan vs. Commonweath, washing-ton; reversed.

Flynn vs. Hall, Pnlaskl; affirmed.
Haddix vs. Wilson, Estill reversed,
Ishall vs. Bank of Loniaville, Russell: reversed in part.

Hughes vs. O'Bsnnon, Garrard; re-versed on original and affirmed on cross-appea.

ORDERS, young lady's name could not give it. He had forgotten it, and had to return and pnt on the necessary document.

A long list of deserters from the United tates army is filed in the office of the inperintendant of Police. A number of hem belong to the 2d United States In-Willis vs. Sewell et al., Trimble; affi-davit filed and anbpuna duces techm Moses Bennett, Esq., was qualified as an nitoney at-law of this Court. Vance vs. Thompson No. 1, Frankfantry, stationed at this post.

Gen. George W. Chilton, of Texas, was registered at the Willard yesterday. Complaints are daily made to the police officers of the wretched condition of many of the pumps. We could name a dozen at lin; Dixon vs. Bacon, Owen;
Dixon vs. Beck et al., Owen;
Smith et al. vs. Jackson et al., Owen;
smbmitted on briefa.
Ilouse of Mercy, New York, vs. Institute of Mercy, Louisrille Chancery;
time extended fifteen days in which to file petition for rehearing.
Escall et al. vs. Beall's administrator, &c., Gallatin, cross-appeal granted Jos.
H. McDanial, administrator of D. W. Beall. least that are ont of repair. Two fine hrick residences are being erected on First street, between Walnut

and Chestnut, opposite the Female High The City Railroad Company have purchased a large number of mules to run their cars, but are still in need of more. The mule market is very good at present.

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Whitsky, Fatriotism, and Fuguacity.
Yesterday afternoon at half-past two nclock a stalwart son of the "Emerald lale," avercame by copions potations of the "craythur," ast himself down apon the steps of the house on the southeast corner of Washington and Hancock streets, and frightened all the children and alarmed twicinity by making belligerent propositions to all who chanced to pass that way. We stood at a safe distance, like a disciple of Izaak Walton, in glorious anticipation of a bite, as he with stentories.

Health Johnson va. Farmers' Bank, Montgomery; motion to set aside order and gomery; motion to set aside order and sponies; motion to set aside order and the sub-like petition for rehearing.

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Griffin va. Kentucky Itsurance Company, to sho disciple of Izaak Walton, in glorious an-ticipation of a bite, as he with atentorian voice challenged, dared, and defied the world to meet him in single combat. No ambitions rival appeared to assert his superiority, and the champion was remove:

| Amanda Forrester against Troutman. | Digest of Decisions | Digest of o another locality by two or three of the diegusted neighbors.

Opinion delivered by Judge Roberston, being Sheriff of Boyle a llarts as als surella to gnarantee efficial tidelity, and to save the appel-barmless from the consequences of the

which acts. The acputy, having afterwards col-ted money on a \hat{n} fa, and falled either pay all off to the creditor or to re-rar the execution within thirty days, the self-lee was sucd, and compelled to pay surages for his deputy's delinquencies, hereupen he brought this action upon whereupen he brought this action upon the bend of the deputy for indemnity. More than acreaty years having elapsed tween the depty's detailt and the intitution of this aut, the sureties pleaded he statute of this aut, the sureties pleaded he statute of limitations; and the Court djudge that seven years had not run tom the accurated of the cause of action, ave judgment against the appellants. Held-That the judgment was right he cause of action on the fond dld no

Female High School.

Public Examination Yeslerday, The public examination of the Female ligh School, Prof. G. A. Chase, Principal, took place yesterday as announced. The exemination proved the various classes almost perfect in all the branches alloted to them. The young ladies' grad-uating class acquitted themselves with great credit to themselves and teachers in their readings, compositions, and the ex-amination. They number twenty-three, the largest graduating cless that the Col lege has yet had. The names of the at the commencement exercises, on the 29th inst., are, Misses Avery, Bell, Black, Brounfield, Chew, Cheekemy, Cody, Collins, Earick, Henry, L. Homeyer, G. Ilomeyer, Jenseu, Hendrick, Leggett, McFarland, Morris, Mill, Palmer, Panl, 'ope, Traver and Walker, Miss Lon lemeyer and Miss Sallie McFarland have been awarded the honor of graduatg first and second in the class, and Miss cFarland has been selected to deliver ha valedictory. A fine set of silverware was presented to Mr. G. A. Chase at the close of the examination by Miss Carrie Morris, as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by the pupils under

Disgracetal Affair. The city was disgraced last night by an occurrence which we hope will never be repeated, and should not if the author-ities will do their duty. Some parties had engaged the old Medical School, on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, in the very heart of the city, and had the pper hall in use for a disreputable ball. arly every baguio was represented and e revelry was kept up until finally the police interfered and broke it up. Can it be that the owners of the building could t be that the owners of the building could be cognizant of the base purpose for which was to be used? We hope not. Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate trans-ers in the city of Louisville from May th to June 5th, inclusive: off to S. Grecoreisen. Clay street.

1,000 to Dulancy to Jane Fleming. Sixth north of Lexington Say all. tras to John Gras. Jefferson coun o l) F llogan. Floyd street

Grant possesses none of these per qualifications. Ilis armies were half organized, or half provided for 2,038 50 9 0 00 1,700 00 o L. Kellar, Main, he-fifth and Twenty-sixth

Jackson and Hancock Streets, 28th 185 R.
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Set neither to Open 185 Per.
Counsty to 10 Donn, Jefferson Co.,
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402144 leet. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County

Court for the week ending June 11th, in ive:

Oschelling and Laura Nelman,
gustins lives and L. sias Nigmond,

to harcher and Calberine Heil.

E. Wilson and Mary Dige.

J. Misor and Mary Dige.

J. Misor and Florence E. D. Wis.

O. W. Houston and Mary Dupate.

Ow. Houston and Mary Dupate.

Opt. Sahert and Anna Betz.

Louis Birds) and C. Optella Trozel,
orge schwelizer suil Margaret Mayer,
och Harrbell and Sarab Neidmore.

Ward Edwards and Mary Duparque,
artes Luit and Barbar Hoffman,
ward Edwards and Mary Duparque,
artes Luit and Barbar Hoffman,
deleick Hedferman and Sarah Ellen Kitter
chast Laura and Bridges Hausbronner.

an. Michael Lapy and Bridget Hanabrough. Juseph C. Coruell and Mary C. Smith Thomas Jaintson and Isebecca J. McFarland. Hichard Murray and Kate Long. Gregor Werux and Conagonda Hohorn.

Democratic Meeting in Cum berland.

S. H. Boles Recommended for the Judge ship in the Stath Judicial Distric

At a mass meeting of the Democracy of Cumberland county, held at the Court-house in Burksville, on Monday, the St h day of lune, 1868, it being County Court day, and there leing a large crowd of our best suid most influential citizens in town, the ollowing named gentlemen were elected as officers of the meeting, viz. Col. M smily, of Grider, President; Thomas Baker, of Renox, Vice-President; W.R. Hiceia, of Marrowbone, Vice-President, A. W. Allen, of Allen'e Creek, Secre-

Wherenpon Col. M Smily, in an elo-Wherenpon Col. M Smily, in an eloquent and able manner, explained the object of the meeting, and the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: W. E. Paull, of Burksville, L. K. Baker, of Renox; M. Back, of Rockhouse Bottom; A. J. Garmon, of Marrowbone; R. C. Bonldin, of Lewis Creek; and A. B. Iludieston, of Kettle Creek, who retired to their room, and, after a few minutes' consideration, returned the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.
Whereas, It will be necessary on the first Monday in Angustuext to elect some one to fill the high and honorable position of Circuit Judge in the Sixth Judicial District, and whereas, it is the opinion of the meeting that some honest, firm, reliable, and well qualified Democrat should be elected to lill said position; therefore, be it

it
Resolved, That our distinguished friend
ad lormer fellow-citizen S. H. Boles, who ad former fellow-citizen S II. Boles, who ow resides in Glasgow, Ky., combines all the clements necessary to insure and onest, faithful, impartial, and able administration of justice in this judicial istrict.

Resolved, That he is known to us to be man of stern integrity, high social could Resolved, That he is known to us to be a man of stern integrity, high eocial qualities, and a lawyer of distingnished ability, a Democrat true, stanch, and strong Resolved. That we hereby strongly recommend eaid Boles to the Democracy of this district as a suitable person to fill said position, and hereby pledge ourselves to give him a hearty support. Resolved, That copies of these proceedings be farnished the Louisville Courier, Louisville JOERNAL, Glasgow Times, and the Kentucky Intelligencer for publication.

tiou.
Topon motion the meeting then ad-COL M. SMILY, President. A. W. Allen, Sec'y. Burksville, Ky., June 9, 1868. filed. Treutman vs. Shawhan, &c., Pourbon; cress-appeal granted iniant heirs of Amanda Forrester against Troutman.
Digest of Decisions.

Zir Benjamin Lee Guinness, of ale and other celebrity, is dead. hes another finel suit on his hands. Be has pluck enough to stand a dezen.

Frank Crofoot, \$158 38, for paving in-Buell and Adams. Chas. Obst, \$184 St, for stone furnished

be city.

John Jarvis, \$25.65, amount paid for interest license and costs.

loners. A petition to permit the canvas sign to

I acc it suggested by a Federal soldie I see it suggested by a Federal soldier to-day a Courier that Gen. Baell and Q Adams will make a strong combination to deleat the Chicsgo nominees. I m delighted with the suggestion, and illingly adopta Federal soldier's nomination, as I believe it will be a success. In butchere! license and costs.

German & Bro, \$57.50, for engraving city bonds.

A petition for authority to pave and curb Sixth struct, from Kentucky to the couth line of Mrs. Churchill's property, was read and referred to Street Commissioners. he coming campaign we must of ne ity uominate a military man, or, as sity uominate a military man, or, as he says, put gunpowder against gunpowder, as the millions of soldiers who are naturally bound in fraternity should here a comrade to vote for. Hancock has been suggested. While he is entitled to praise for his usually support of law and right at New Orleans, the Surratt uffair at Weshington will attach an odium that would hack exthesize or military to the support of the s and we hope the idea will grow and rine

and we hope the fourth of July.
CONSERVATIVE. Another Pederal Soldier for Buell and Adams.

All the power of the War Department

plished soldier. As to the other qualifications referred to, there is no comparison

to be made between the two men; for, while Buell possesses them in a high degree, Grant is totally without them. The name of Buell linked with that of John

Ouincy Adams, a name celebrated in our

ries of the purer and better days of the Republic, would present a ticket on which all conservatives could unite, and which

would, by its illustrious merit, throw into

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Charter Convention.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 10, 1868.

evailed, when Mr. Baird withdrew the

Mr. Baird presented the following reso

ng the casting vote in case of a tic.
Dr. Maxwell presented the following

shall consist of a Board of Aldermen au

a Board of Common Council; ona Alder-man and two Councilmen from each ward. When the substitute was adopted by tha

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Board of Common Council.

ANOTHER FEDERAL SOLDIER,

suspended, and passed by the following vote:
Y-sa—President Bannon and Messrs. Brobston, Byrne, Coke, Paniel, Downs, Duerson, Ge-man, Hamilton, Heinig, Jenkins, LaRue, Loeser, Motteer, Miller, O'Connor, Orrill, Rohlnson, Sayre, Dent, Vissman, and Wailing—22.
Nays—none.
Mr. Vissman, on Leava, presented a general ordinance concerning the paving of theels, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote: Yess—President Bannon, and Messrs. Brobston, Byrne, Coke, Downs, Deerson, Ge. man, Hamilton, Heinig, Jenkins, La Rue, Losser, Macker, Miller, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, Sayre, and Vissmen—21. and a predetermination to justify General Buell's removal, could not make it sppear that he was unworthy of the trust coulided to him. The "Buell Commis-sion," convened to condemn, is a subject sion," convened to condemn, is a subject of contempt among high-minded officers of the army, yet even this commission dured not meet the scorn of the army by casting reflections on General Buell's military ability. They were forced by all the facts developed by themselves to report favorably on the subject of their investigation. General Grant has only military renown. The hoastful invitation to "match him!" is merely an offer to stake him as a soldier. As a soldier he is more than matched by General Buell; he is not only matched, but he was saved by him. General Buell is more than a soldier. The administration of the affairs of his department evinced some of the highest qualities of a statesmen. There has nover been any doubt expressed, even among his enemies, of his administrative ability. When General Grant was known for nothing, or only for habits which made his pereonal frieuds avoid him, and finally induced his withdrawal from the army. General, Buell, then in the Adjutant-General's Department, was renowned among his brother officers for his strict solviety, his close attention to duty, and his remarkable familiarity with the administrative details of the army. His administrative capacity was subsequently developed on a larger scale in the organization of the armies which be commanded, and was a subject of universal commander to un the army. When, as commander of Nays—none,
'the same was subsequently returned
cun the Board of Aldemen, with sundry
mendmenta thereto, which were sever-

and also the bridge on same road about ne-tenth of a mile this side of Preston rest, which was referred to Street Comcrasppears stated.
Mr. McAter presented a petition for he improvement of the alley between Yest and Eleventh and Cheatnut and is gentrees, which was referred to the iset Cumnissioners.

Mr. Brobston moved a cuspension of is rule to take up the business from the paid of Alderson.

isst. Mr. Orrill moved a suspension of the inle to take up the report of the joint unle to take up the report of the joint committee on jall, which motion prevailed, when the report of the said committee was read. The resolution from the Board of Aldermen adopting the said reject and directing the Mayor to have bonds prepared to the amount of \$150,000, as directed by the act of the Legislature, the interests therefore to be subjied to the yment of the c st of srecting a new jail,

Dr. Walling moved to amend by requiring the Mayor to advertise for ten days tor bids.

Mr. Miller moved the previous question, which was anstained by the follow-Yeas-President Bannon, and Messra. Brobson, Byrne, Coke, Danlel, Downs, Ductson, Jenkins, La Rne, McAteer, Miller, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, Sayre, Deut, Viesman, and Walling—18.

Nays—Meesus. German, Hamilton, Heinig, and Loeser—4.

Heinig, and Loceer-4.

When, the question being taken on Dr. Walling's amendment, the same was rejected by the following vote:

Yras-Messra Byrae, Downs, German, Hemilton, Heinig, Jenkins, Loeser, Robinson, Visaman, and Walling-10.

Nays-President Bannon, and Mesara.
Brobston, Coke, Duerson, Laftue, McAter, Miller, O'Connor, Orrill, Sayre, and Dent-1i.

On motion the recolution was adopted by the following vote: v the following vote Yess—President Bannon, and Messrs. ke, Daniel, Duerson, LaRue, McAteer, filler, O'Counor, Orrill, Ssyre, and Dent

Miller, O'Counor, Orril, Sayre, and Dentality.

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Naye—Mesers Byrne, Downs, German, Hamilton, Helnig, Jenkins, Loeser, Robinson, Vissuana, and Walling—10.

Mr. Robinson preserted a petition to repair the gutters north side of Jefferson, between Minth and Tenth streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. La Rue presented a petition for the opening of Broadway from Eighteenth to Twenty-first etreet, which was referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. La Rue presented a petition to have filled the ponds between Main and Market and Twenty-first and Twenty-third streets, which was referred to the Street Commissionera.

Mr. O'Connor presented a resolution requiring all applicants for auction license to animit their houde with their petitions, which was adopted.

Mr. Duerson presented a resolution for the contraction of the c Browder, Bremaker, Joyes, Trabue, and Craig.

The Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, of the Presbyterian Church.

The journal of the previous session was read and approved.

Mr. Baird moved a reconsideration of the vote of the last meeting adopting the resolution requiring the micutee of the proceedings not to be published until approved by the Convention, which motion prevailed, when Mr. Baird withdrew the

lution:

Resolved by the Convention, That the Committee on the Departments of the City Government is instructed to report, that the legislative department of the city government shall be vested in a Board of Aldermen, the Mayor presiding and given the certified of the

ubstitute:
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rense to animit their houde with their petitions, which was adopted.

Mr. Duerson presented a resolution for the imprevement of the wharf at Claystreet ferry fill, which was reterred to Committee on Wharf.

Mr. Duerson presented a resolution directing the Treasurer to refund to J. M. Letterle and others the amounts paid by them for liceuse as hatchers in private markets, which was reterred to Committee on Grievances.

Mr. Downs presented a resolution allowing he Loulaville and Nashville Railroad Company, at their expense, to grade and macadismize Kentucky street, from Eighth to Tenti, which was adopted.

Mr. Coke, from Revision Cummittee, reported a tesolution anthorizing the City Attorney, for \$150 to he paid the Tumpike Red Co., to compromise the suit now pending sgainst the city for \$10,000 for failing to keep East Main attreet in repair, which was adopted.

Mr. Coke, from aame, reported a resolution allowing E. W. Rapert \$583 83, being amount of Judgment in his favor against the city, which was adopted.

Mr. Bannen presented a pelition for a well at Eighth and Cawthon streets, which was referred to the Street Commlassioners for the necessary ordinance. When the substitute was adopted by the following vote:
YEAS—Messrs. Stoll, Maxwell, Eisenman, Baker, Hughes, Phillips, Lithgaw, Herbert, Branuin, Watson, Thixton, Cassilly, Akers, and Boone—11.
NAYS—President Morris, and Messra, McClaran, Bowser, Baird, and McCullough—5. On motion of Mr. Brannin the Con well at Eight and Cawhon streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners for the necessary ordinance. Ar. Miller presented a resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the Trustees to have the necessary repairs niede to the Alma-house, which was adouted. THURSDAY EVENING, June 11, 1868
Present—Pat. Bannon, President, and it the members, except Messrs. Long and Murrill.
The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with
A petition from the Court-house Commissioners, asking that the sky-lights and glass be replaced in the court-house, was read, when, on motion, a revolution was adopted authorizing the Mayor to have the work dune.
A petition for the opening of Breckin-ridge street from Fifth to Slath street, was read and referred to a special committee of Messrs, howns and Coke.
The City Englueer submitted a contract executed by Bowser & Murphy, for furnishing the city with fifty thousand bushels of coal, which was approved.
The following claims were appropriately referred, viz:
Wun, White, \$3.50 for burying panpers. Geo. M. Bache, \$7.50 for services to Fire Department.

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When, on motion, the same was referred to the Finance Committee.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, June 25, 1:68, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

Att:

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

J. H. Maddox, \$141 07 for grsvel.

Petitions of J. H. Coffman and Carson & Haroin for suction iteenee were relerred to Committee on Hospital. CLAIMS ALLOWED.
Mitche'l Flynn, \$8, for stakes furnished lly Engineer. C.Schoeffel, \$74, duplicate warrant. Owen Gathright, \$5 80, for dirt deliverd on wharf.
W L. Murphy & Co., \$10, for coal to J. M. Sumners, \$1.43 25, for repairs to M W. Redd, \$28 87, for paving interCOMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

FRIDAY EVENING, June 12. There appears to be a very considera-increase in the general trade of the ty, despite the dull times and unsettled despite the duit times and unsettied tition of affairs, particularly the excise. The probable increase or diminu-of the taxes on products tends to ly unsettle values, as well as the set, which just now is duller than evas all parties are awaiting the results Congressional legislation, especially

Fourth and Fifth streets, was referred to Revision Committee.

Mr. McAteer presented a claim for burylug panpers, which was referred to Coronittee on Cemeteries.

The Street Commissioners reported a resolution directing the Mayor to assertion and report to the next meeting if the Railway Commany is willing to remove immediately that portion of the double vailway track remaining in Broad-way, is tween Sixth street and the Bardstown risks, and to place a single track the entire distance, which was adopted.

The Street Commissioners reported an remainance to grade and have the side-Council Lad already ordered that Council Lad already ordered the en-ement of the water-way across Wal-ard Second streets, which was field

Apportionment of Ferry street, from r. at to Water streets. Frank Crofoo', A report thereon from the Street Com-

A report thereon from the Street Commissioners, with a resolu lon directing
the Street Inspector to enlarge the watersolution to be charged upon the Italiway
tempany, the Mayor first to give said
company legal notice to do said work,
which was idepted.
The Street Commissioners submitted a
resolution granting further time, until
July 1st, 1885, to Chao Obst, to complete
the sidewistka north elde of Brondway,
between Beargnase creek and Underhill
street, which was adopted.
The Street Commissioners arbitished anredinance to grade and pave the sideredinance to grade and pave the sideoff this month in all directions.

The New York dispatches to the Board of Trade quoted cotton dull and prices nominal at 256,30% for ordinary to middling uplands. Dry goods, sngar, and coffee dull and prices unchanged. Flour and wheat markets quiet and weak. Corrected, and rye quiet but steady. Mes dinance to grade and pave the side asks south side of Caldwell atreet, from

o atreets, which was read once, rules sustended, and passed by the following quirt but lirm, as follows: shonlders 12:60 12:1c and sides 116 14:1c. Bacon quiet but lirm at 13:1c for shoulders, 16:1c for clear ribbed sides, and 17c for clear ribbed sides, and 17c for clear ribbed sides, and 17c for clear ribed large of the sides of the clear of the sides of the sides

cieur sides, 17e 17e; shoulders, 13@ 13]e. Land 1-3 & 20e.

The St. Louis dispatch quoted mess pork quiet hut firm at \$28@ 25 25. Lard nominal. Bacon—clear sides, 16 @ 17e; shoulders, 17@ 13e; Florr quiet and nuclearged, Whest quiet but firm. Corn 82@, 86c. Oats 76@ 78c. Rye \$1 73.

Trensactions in the money market continue to be very light. Money is plentful with the banks, and, although collections are so poor with the merchauts, yet the demands of trade are not such as to force them to borrow largely, but all applications coming from first-class hands are met at 9 per cent. when an unexceptions.

even by the very high prices which have prevailed to-day. Gold opened at 140½, at 10:30 it had de-cliud to 140, and at 11:30 was 139½, but te it continued until the close orrected by Morton, Galt. & Co., hankers, No.

MUNKY MARKET. REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

[Note.-our quotations are the Wholesale Prices, the lowest figures being strictly the Cash rates. All Small Orders are a fraction higher, while general orders, with the Cash, are filled at the insiderates!

side rates]
BARLEY AND MALT—We quote 'oarley wholly nominal with no supplies, the season being over. Barley malt is very dull, with small sales in store at prices ranging from \$2,700,2,90 for spring and lall. BEEF—We quote mess beef at \$20@22 er bbl as to quality—Dried beef, sugar-ured, in cauvas. 19@20c per pound Beef ongues, dried, \$7-50@7-75 per dozen iu

lots.

BAGS—We quote 2 bush gunny 21@ 11½c; resewed 23½c; cotton bags, 2 bush, seam-less, light, 306:32c; second quality 35@ 37½c; heavy 45@48c.

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BAGGENS, 106:52c, sering bagging, light weight, at 16c. We quote Kentucky hemp bagging, 1½ bs. 166:16½c, 2 pounds 22@23c, power-loom 24@25c, flax and India 23%c; rope, haud-made 5½c 7½c, choice 5½c 9c, machine-made 9½c to 10c; balling twine 20@23c, sewing twine 20@3bc.

BATTING—We quote No. 1, in lots of 25 bales or more, at 27(±2cc. Small sales at 300:32c per pound.

COTTON—We hear of no transactions, and remark very light stocks on hand and meager supplies. The Liverpool dispatches of this evening quote cotton unchanged—uplands at 11d, with a stock on and stand control of the second of

Coal.-Stocks affoat are light. We quote

Pittsburg in barges at 130 ldc, and in oats at 160 lTc. Retail sales at 20c, de-vivered, or \$5 per 25 bushels. Sales of comercy at 11c to boats, and 170 l9c at CHEESE-Demand light, and we quote

CHEESE—Demand light, and we quote good Western Reserve at 136/13½c, and flamburg 15c, in lots; factury 15c/15½c, and pineapple 25c/27c. Small sales of selected lots at ½c advance.

COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c.—The market is dull and the buying season over for leading articles. We quote dried apples, buying rates, at 46/5c. Dried peaches, quarters, 526/6½c; halves, 86/9; and peeled 156/18c, as to quality; small sales in store at higher rates. Butter—fresh dull at 18/20c per pound for country and 236/25c for choice Western Reserve. Beans—white nominal at \$1.75 per bush-el. Fggs, fresh-packed, at 156/18c.

ihe Board of Aldermen authorizing the Trustees to have the necessary repairs made to the Alma-house, which was stoopted.

Mr. Jenkins presented a resolution allowing General T. L. Burnett \$50 for legal service (as autorney) rendered the investigating committee.

Mr. Visnnan moved to table the same, which motion was lost by the following tole:

Yess—President Bannon and Messrs. Brobston, Coke, Bani-1, Larne, Loeser, MeAteer, Miller, and Vissnau—9.

Nays—Messra. Coke, Downs, Duerson, German, Hamilton, Heinig, Jenkins, O'Connor, Orrill, Robinson, and Walling—11.

When, on motion, the same was referred to the Finance Committee.

Fig. 2. The demand is chiefly of a local character, with a sale of 140 bbls. in assorted lots at prices ranging from \$8 for superfine, and \$13 for fancy. A sale of 80 bbls. A No. 1 treey brunds at \$12@13.

Grain—Supplies of wheat light, with small sales of prime red at \$2.20 treity millest. Coin is sustained, with a sale of 300 bushels prime car at the depot at at \$2. Trevisions unchanged.

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one for shipment along the river, though arree, is dell ut 90e in bulk. Dats are all and lower, with a light demand at 180e in lulk. Rye is also dull, with a also of 300 bushels choice at 22.

Galeketts—Market quiet to-day, with a leading sales. We quote Rio coffee, ir to prime, at 20@25c, and noice lots at 25%25c/c; Laguayra offee 25@25/c; Java, prime, 36%35/c, lots, amall orders le advance, ugar—raw him; we quote Porth Rico Lagla for fair to choice; Demerara, lined, 15%66c; Cuba, raw, 12% 13%c, lots; when packed in bbls de advance is obtained. Refined sugar in lots, and conducted Refined sugar in lots, and cathodard, at 173c, small sales at 174%. ate a sale of 60 hales arim

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NS AND LARD-The market for signroured hams at 20c, packet Plain hams, 176 174c for country and 1864c for pork house in causa

Non-Fair receips but a dull market, with sales as follows. Short, un-washed, or clothing wool, 28c, and comb-ing grades at 320 Blc, and washed at 38 c Whisky-Holders of free raw manifes

rather more steadiness to-day, with a sale of 25 bbls at \$2 15. We hear of no transactions in other qualities. LOUISVILLE TORACCO MARKET. There was some increase in the receipt o-day, but the supplies still continue is adequate to the demand. Prices are full austained, and the market active for a priades, the receipts of fancy leaf being merely nominal. Among the sales to-day was 1 hhd Hart county wrapper leaf as \$26, 2 hhds re-dried at \$21,75 and \$19,75

rather tight money market, somewhat

Markels by Telegraph,

third page.

New York Produce Market

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